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Classes	Sun Dec 1	Mon Dec 2	Tue Dec 3
Acct 327		Test Review 6pm-9pm	
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Judicial boards review violation

Student organizations conduct hearings through administrative board

By WESLEY POSTON
THE BATTALION

Student judiciary boards, J-boards, hand down sanctions for violations made by students and organizations but see few cases each year.

Kim Novak, coordinator of student judicial services, said each judiciary board is accountable to Dr. J. Malon Southerland, vice president for student affairs, and serves to correct violations as well as punish.

"All of the boards are established on an educational pretense," Novak said.

The Residence Hall Judicial Board reviews violations of residence hall policy through peer evaluation. Two groups of students meet weekly, one Tuesday and one Wednesday, to hear cases brought against students ranging from visitation violations to property damage.

The Residence Hall Board has heard three cases this semester.

Cases reach the board only if students protest the decisions of their resident directors and advisers, Novak said. Sanctions are usually issued by resident directors and resident assistants only if they are confident the student was in violation, she said, so few cases are appealed to the Board.

The Student Government judicial branch comprised of the Student Government Judiciary Board. It reviews violations of the Student Government constitution.

Kevin Jordan, an accounting graduate student, said the board generally hears cases concerning election violations, but has not seen a case in a year and a half.

"The election commission has just done a great job," he said.

Jordan said the commission prevents violations by explaining regulations and making sure students adhere to them. Sanctions by the commission are fair and rarely contested, he said.

The Corps of Cadets Honor Board reviews regulations violations made by cadets.

Each Corps outfit has one senior representative on the Honor Board.

Justin Jobe, Honor Board chairman and a senior business management major, said most cases are resolved before an Honor Board hearing is necessary.

The Honor Board will hear its first case of the semester tonight.

The Corps Honor Board has the authority to suspend a cadet's membership in the Corps, but Jobe said most sanctions are less severe, especially when there is admission of guilt by the cadet.

Student organizations have the J-Board, which reviews cases concerning recognized non-Greek organizations.

Christi Moore, student activities adviser and chair of the Student Organizations Hearing Board, said their board makes sanction recommendations to Student Activities Director Carolyn Adair.

The board draws a panel from a pool of 20 trained students and faculty. It has heard one case this semester.

Moore said federal rules of double-jeopardy do not apply to their hearings and students may be individually reprimanded for violations brought out during the hearing.

"We make that very clear at the beginning," Moore said.

Each of the three Greek councils have J-boards, but the Interfraternity Council has the only permanent judiciary board.

Jason Jordan, president of IFC and a senior marketing major, said the council's self-government works well.

"It's almost like being kept in line by your own family," he said. "In more instances than not, the sanctions that we impose on ourselves are more than any other J-board would."

The IFC J-board has heard three cases this semester, two for rush violations and the Kappa Alpha Order hearing.

Panhellenic's Judiciary Board made up of five students, two sorority chapter and Panhellenic Advisor Lanita Hanson, reviews violations of any Panhellenic or standing rule.

No cases have been brought to board this semester.

Hanson, assistant director of activities and coordinator of Greek activities, said the pre-hearing mediation process before the hearing generally resolves the issues.

The PanHellenic's Judiciary Board is made up of the presidents of eight organizations and PanHellenic Advisor Jason Brewer.

Brewer said the president of the organization being judged is excluded from the hearing board.

The PanHellenic board has heard one case this semester.

"I think a lot of times it's because the hearing is brought forth," Brewer said.

Any overlap of jurisdictions is resolved by Student Judicial Services.

Novak said the boards work to resolve cross-organizational issues.

"I've found that I have a really good working relationship with the other boards," she said.

"In more instances than not, the sanctions that we impose on ourselves are more than any other J-board would."

Jason Jordan
Interfraternity council president

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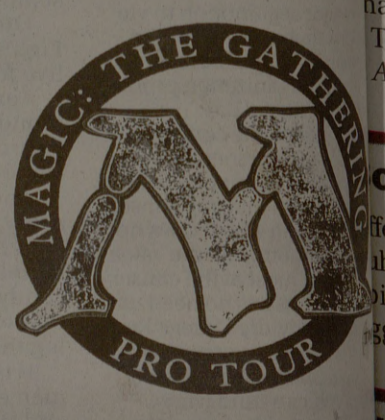
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